WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1885.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the prison to-

concluded a two years' stay at the "Pen' yesterday morning.

The Intelligencer:

THE gambling hells must go, Porter Did the Chief of Police take his oath of

gambling holes were exempt? WHAT's the use of spending \$17,000 a year on a police force if the people are to be told that they must enforce the laws

To Daniel Manning, Washington, D. C .:

To Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. e.: When you were nominated we understood that you were a Democrat. See Life of Andrew Jackson .- Chorus of Democrats

have a high place. Going to let "Old Saddlebags" roost in a high tree in the White House grounds and look down on

You can't serve the people, the Chief of Police and the gamblers.

Mr. Porter Smith's election makes entertaining reading. On another page we spread that intellectual feast.

SOMEBODY lets it out through the As sociated Press at Washington that the editor of the INTELLIGENCER sent his personal congratulation to Mr. Miller. It seems uscless to try to keep secrets in this

THERE is a little delay about the confirmation of our Joseph, but it will hardly be more than delay. The country expects that so important an office as the Commissionership of Internal Revenue will be filled as the President desires.

THERE is no trouble about putting the ordinary law-breaker behind the bars. The Chief of Police would help to do that. Are the extraordinary law-breakers who run gambling dens to snap their fingers in the face of Justice and go on with their

Tue keeping of a gambling house against the law of the city of Wheeling. The Chief of Police is sworn to enforce the law. Instead of doing this the Chief makes excuses. This is not what he is paid to do and sworn to do. His excuses

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by bad advisors. If so let him turn to the ordinance which prescribes his duties. He will find light there, and that may help him out of the mire before he gets in

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Chicago, Ill... March 17.—The Daily
Ners' Danville, Ill., special says: Five
hundred miners employed by the Elisworth Coal Company struck to-day for a
restoration of the price of mining to 80

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withdrawing the nomination of yesterday.

nity to resign. The nomination was referred to the Finance Committee.

"WHERLING W VA. Hon. Joseph S. Miller, Washington, D. C. "Accept a Black Republican's hearty felicita ion. I think our best people with

approve. '[Signed.] CHARLES BURDETT HART.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

Ex-Senntor McDenald's Mysterious Visit to the National Capital. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—A strong Democratic reinforcement arrived He is not a green hand at this business. early this morning in the person of that He has been Chief of Police before. He stepped out of Council, where the city ordinances are made, into his present Shoemaker of the Indianopolis Sentinel this morning a stream of callers began to ling hells, into whose places he could find his way without a guide.

He knows as much as anybody can tell health, and while he talks freely upon He knows as much as anybody can tell him about the gambling that is going on in the heart of Wheeling. But he will not move unless somebody places in his hands a warrant, which he promises to serve. He dare not refuse to serve the warrant. But when he was asking votes he did not advertise so boildly his intention to let the gamblers go until citizens should dig them out. Perhaps the Chief of Police means well and has been missed to the propertion of the control of offices in this State; still of the control of offices in this still of the control of offices in this still of the cont

railroad mines are working at three cents, and beyond Mansfield, on the Pan Handle, the miners in several places have gone to to work at the old prices. The Irwin miners, from ten mines, and numbering about 1,800 men, came out for the 3-cent rate yesterday. On the river, O'Neil's miners are working at 2½ cents, but not in fall. Two mines of W. H. Brown & Co. are working at 2½ cents, but not in fall. Two mines of W. H. Brown & Co. are working at 2½ cents. In the First pool not a single mine is working. Early 100 men, the stitution is rather more favorable to the success of the miners will gain their point for the present, but that fit they do, it will only be for a few weeks, when the fight will have to be gone over again.

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About the Central American Difficulty-N

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Secre ported that one thousand miners em-ployed by the Grave Creek Coal and Coke on Foreign Relations, giving nim all the Miller, Chairman of the Senate Committee information possessed by the State De-partment concerning Barrios' movement. "Seven."

DAVID TOOKE, Esq., Columbus, Texas, in 1879, was attacked with black Jaundice, followed by hemorrhage of the kidneys, and was pronounced incurable. Seven bottles of Warner's Sarg Cure restored him to health in 1880, and July 1st, 1884, he writes, "lify health has been excellentever since." Try it, Try it!

Excursion Tickets to New Orleans.

Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale via the direct and popular Pan Handle route. For tickets and full information call on or address J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, foot of Eleventh street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Honduras was an active party to Barrica' movement. When these representations were made to the State Department a dispatch was sent to Minister Hall, at Guatemala, instructing him that this Government, while believing the voluntary association of the interests of the Central American States was desirable, it would not countenance any display of force by any one or more States to coerce others, and that the United States would stand ready to exert its influence to avert a conflict and promote peace.

Later but unofficial details state that on the 10th inst. the Guatemalan expeditionary movement against San Salvador was stopped and Barrios asked President Taldivar to send two commissioners to arrange a settlement. Sceretary Bayard further states that Senor Batres, Minister to San Salvador at this capital, has been deprived of his mission because of his association with the movement of Barrios and a new minister will soon be sent here. The orders given the naval vessels for The orders given the naval vessels for the protection of American interests in

erment cannot countenance any measures to subverse the free autonomy of the several States, and believing that the moral influence and good offices of the United States can be made a potential United States can be made a potential agency in the preservation of peace he is unable to suggest any action of the Senate. The dispatch from the President of San Salvador, alluded to in Mr. Bayard's letter, states that Barrios is trying to enforce a Central American union with the avowed purpose of annulling the canal treaty with Nicaraugus.

Confirmations.

Washington, March 17 .- The following onfirmations were made to-day: Colone Nelson H. Davis, Inspector General, with

CAPITAL CULLINGS. The examination of Gen. Bazen was

able reduction in the number of postoffice inspectors in the current month.

It is expected that the vacancy in the office of the Superintendent of the United States Mint, at Carson City, will be filled to-day by the nomination of Win. Garard, of Nevada. The Secretary of the Navy has secured

London, March 17.—In the chancery livision of the Supreme Court argument were heard on the motion to commit the firm of Messrs. Hoare & Co., for contempt of Court, because, in 1882, he received of that the President had requested him to do many the content of the court of the court of the court. The evidence presented showed that the President had requested him to do make that alk might be had about it. The Senator's best friends say he came merely to pay his respects to the Chief Magistrate, and that he neither expects nor desires political honors or interference in matters in his State, as he wishes to return to the Senate two years hence if the Legislature is then Democratic, and ho will remain out of politics till then.

Mr. McDonald said that he had a proper of the court of the content of the conten

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Postmaster Rich, of Camden, Me., has resigned, holding that the office should be filled by one in accord with the adminis-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad Company was held at Columbus

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on this country, this generation and age to come; the principles of that great part

and Sumpter counties and by tributar streams from several large lakes of that region. These springs are remarkable for their size, purity and clearness and mineral qualities. The river has a course almost due north until it touches the northern boundaries of Marion county, when it courses due cast and emplies into the St. Johnsat Weleka, 25 miles south of Palatka, after flowing 300 miles. There are no clevations or banks to this peculiar steamers which is but a channel through a series of lakes and cypress swamps through which it passes. It is navigable to little streams peculiar to itself, which traverse many of its tributaries to their fountain heads, penetrating all portions lying in the centre of the peninsular.

A RECONSTRUCTED YANKEE.

After breakfast we started for the wharf and claimed our state rooms on one

very limited means, but is now rich in this world's goods and a generous gentle-man and enterprising citizen. He is the owner of Hart's Orange Grove, opposite oranges fresh from the trees. He is th cal estate in Palatka and is now adding nany new buildings to that enterprising ity so recently destroyed by fire—no being fast rebuilt.

springs. At is an extensive region of dense jungle, lying low, fits and undrainable and impossible to improve for habitation. It is a paradise for all strange reptiles, in sects, birds, fish and probably wild beasts that hide themselves amid its impenctrates between the position and that the processes. Only a few minutes after the impressive live casks, cypre leaving Weleka our little steamer turned and plunged holds; into a deposit birds.

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The New York Board of Health has directed a house-to-house inspection of the city forthwith, in view of the probable appearance of cholera this summer.

J. Spargs, Postmaster at Edenburg, Pa, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the heart. He was short in his accounts and took this means of escaping disgrace.

Jacob Marquith beat out the brains of Mary Kunkel in an insane asylum of Dearborn county, Indiana, with tongs Sunday morning. Both were old inmates incurably insane, and classed as harnless.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad Company was held at Columbus yesterday. The annual report for the year of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Lonis Railroad Company was held at Columbus yesterday. The annual report for the year 1886 was submitted and approved, showing the gross earnings of the main line \$4,045, 257.74; expenses, \$2,731,960 05; net earnings, \$1,313,297 69. The directors elected were: G. B. Roberts, W. Morris Henry, H. Honston, J. N. Dubarry, John Welh-Henry, H. Honston, J. N. Dubarry, John Welh-ereil, W. H. Barnes, John P. Green, of Philadelphia; J. N. McCullough, William Thaw and Thomas D. Messler, of Pittsburgh; Robert Sherrard, ir., and George, W. McCook, of Steubenville, and D. Gray, Columbus.

The Test of S Years!

that are nearly as fine as hair, whilst the

One is thoroughly isolated, being in a wilderness. One can picture the Chamber of Horrors with its decayed and wasted foliage-or the british chamber decked with beauty. We have witnessed many a charming scene, but nothing like the

and that the United States and and that the United States and that the United States and States and States are given to the Minister of Costa Rica in respect to the Minister of Costa Rica in respect to this government. No communications have been received from or sent to the government of Honduras.

The Mexican Minister here conferred with Secretary Bayard as to the course taken by Mexico, and was informed that this government would use all its moral influence and lend its good offices to pretain the destruction of the autonomy of eyen the destruction of the autonomy of eyen the destruction of the autonomy of the Dooming of cannon of the inauguration of the destruction of the surform the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the destruction of the surform the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the prime in Florida, we were reminded by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform the course for nine miles of the mitiguescer.

PALATKA, PLA., March C.—We were de lighted on arriving at this place to learn to the salty with the enchanting scene changed to one more fairly like, but with occqual beauty. Possibly 5,000 years have rolled on since the formation of the see waters. The great the Westmoreland Hotel, where we found the best oranges and most delicious straw derived by the booming of cannon of the inauguration of the surform that the enchanting scene changed to one more fairly like, but with oce

It would be impossible to magnify this freak of nature, as it seems an exceptional existence. No language can describe the sensation experienced on first beholding it. The current is rapid and swift at times—the waters bubbling incessantly—but its clearness is what astonishes one most, and the formation at the bottom that makes it a wonder. After viewing the features of this spring the description of Jules Verne's "Two Thousand Leagues Beneath the Sea" seem more like a

tiful than the most artistic landscape gar-dening, because of the fluctuations of the elevations from 10 to 70 feet and the grad-ual sliding of the shell banks or rock beads under whose sides and recesses the effect is constantly duplicated.

A LAKE OF PERFUME. The formation of ferns and grasses, masses, plants, flowers and sea weeds—some like fields of waving grain in motion by the moving of the Ash or bubbling of the current—with varied flowers whose sweet perfume at times make the waters a lake of perfume. Those marine flowers set in shell banks make the picture as fascingling at it, is executionally, heavylind. set in shell banks make the picture as fascinating as it is exceptionally beautiful. We never tire in looking below for the scene is as changing as the kaleidoscope. Innumerable rooks, covered with moss and shells, loom up to view, while beneath their edges the fish take reinge. Some of the plants are miniature trees, while the messes are so delicate that a malden's hair is not too fine for comparison. Some places romind one of the green and grey peaked Alleghenies, while the white shell beds and ridges sloping in some places sixty feet under the water like the white mountains of New Hampshire,

TERRAPIN AND TURTER

to those boats—is the reservoir for the flambeau on top of the pilot-house, constructed of iron, a receptacle for pitch pine knots, used as a sqhshitule for electric lights or lanterns, and lighting up in indescribable beauty the course of the water is 73° and the bubblings of the stream certhable beauty the course of the water and the mystic forests that line the sides of the stream.

This Ocklawaha—or Crocked Waters—how shall we describe it. It is more properly a series of Isgoon, overflowed swamps and long, narrow lakes and great the foreign the form the control of the stream.

After leaving the spring we again enter springs. It is an extensive region of dense

New Your, March 17.—Dr. Douglas, after his visit to General Grant to-night, said: "The General had slept less last night but he made it up to-day. He slept in the afternoon and was much refreshed by it. He was at 11:30 to-night in sound slumber. His temperature is normal and his pulse is about the same. He talked and acted brighter to-night than in several days."

by mill owners in this vicinity. F. B.
surpassingly beautiful. You could pluck
the stud from your shirt and cast it down
forty feet and see it as distinct *s in your
thand.

The spring flows through a rich and fertile country, producing grain, fruit, cotton
and sugar cane in large quantities.

Amazement is pictured in every face as
we reach Silver Spring, the "fountain of
youth," for which the war worn Spanish
leader sighed and which he lost his life in
vainly attempting to discover. We apapto the clearest water, seventy feet deep, a
bottom of deep blue color, sandy and covered with small shells. The water boils
up with immense force and velocity, reminding one of the hot springs of North
Carolina. How shall we describe this
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Beneath the Sea" seem more like a reality than a fiction, and the relish of his reality than a fiction, and the relish of his book is more enjoyable after one's senses least on this incomparable scene. The water is really more transparent than the clearest spring water, because of the nature of the deposits, shaded by the frescoings of white and tinted sands, carved shell banks, as reflective as pearls, and the varied green and blue mosses that weave thomselves in graceful clusters, make a picture that no human artist could produce. These frescoed landscapes at the bottom of the spring are really more beautiful than the most artistic landscape gar

TERRAPIN AND TURTLE.

The garden for such it is, is alive with the torrapin and the turtle, while in every direction flit varied fish of all sizes, some we could see distinctly nearly thirty inches long, in clusters and single, almost every few yards of the stream.

It was the opinion of all that such a sight was phenominal, some bould hardly believe their senses, adjectives were exhausted and at the termination of the route every one was in a delicious bewilderment, that the enchanting scene was to be traversed, and after thirty minutes at the landing our boat steamed down the

FRANCIS L. DOW, assistant, police marshal, Taunton, Mass, three years ago was cured of stone in the kidney and bladder by Warner's Sare Oure, and in June, 1884, he wrote, "I have not seen a sick day since I began Warner's Sare Oure and never felt better; have guined eighteen pounds."

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s offered are very tempting, and cite competition. This class of ment is new here, but it is said the son of Senator Frye, of Maine, who had been suffering from a severe cold, greatest attraction ever seen in which settled on his cleat was cured by a n rinks. It should draw a large few doses of Red Star Cough Cure. He publicly endorses it.

THE STEEL NAIL A Merchant Assigns—Railroad News—Hap-penings of Note.

Dr. Bruce will start for New Orleans

Happenings of Interest Through-

In Island Creek township the mercury

the iron and steel nail question as viewed by mill owners in this vicinity. F. B. Laughlin, of the Junction iron works at

company's examining physicians Saturday and entered upon their duties Monday. tached to the 5 o'clock passenger train last Saturday afternoon. This fact in itself is the very best evidence that could be ad-duced of the disposition of the manage-ment of the road to accommodate its

THROUGH THE STATE.

Anna May Wilson, a nine-year-old in

mate at the Children's Home at Waynes-burg, Pa_{i,} died Monday evening from the effects of an awful burning. Her clothes caught fire from a grate, before which she

After leaving the spring we again either the case segment commendation in the case against jurors, except those in the case then being tried, should be at liberty to return to their homes.

Spence, Baggs & Co. have posted notices up in their stove foundry informing the

Mr. Ed. Wells received yesterday from disawow, Scotland, a fine thoroughbred scotch coolle dog.

There is a lodge being organized here called the Kuights of Macabees. The order combines a secret lodge and life in-surance company. The second heat of the nine mile rac omes off at the Excelsion rink to-night irance company.

Messrs. T. E. Orr, C. M. Fisher and S. T.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

BARRIOS' SCHEME ABOUT BALKED.

Secrets of the Department.

iscussion of Central American affairs be John Hendershott, of the Ohio River Railroad, who has been enjoying a week's holliday at home, resumed duty yestergun yesterday in the Senate was resumed to-day, the pending question being a reso The latest addition to Moundsville's in-dustries is the new cigar factory just started by Williard Dunlap, on Purdy street, lower Senate that Barries, President of Guatemals, should be prevented from carrying on his scheme of annexing neighboring republics. The resolution was criticised as amounting substantially to a declaration of war, and Senator Ingalls proposed an amendment to modify it in this regard. The amountment was fost.

The Senate then adopted the resolution with only seven negative votes. Senator Edmunds then moved that the injunction of secrecy be removed from the resolutions.

coal shaft with the Baltimore & Ohio road will be commenced as soon as the weather will admit. of secrecy be removed from the resolu-tion and vote upon it, but a single objec-tion carried it over under the rules for a

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The Cable Company.

New York, March 17.—James R. Beards,
Secretary of the Central South American
Telegraph Company, states that he has received advices to the effect that the authorities of Mexico, San Salvador and
Nicaragna posted gnards at the cable landings of that company. The following telegram from Secretary of State Bavard. s determined to protect American prop

orty from injury: Jas, A. Scrymeer, President of the Central and South American Telegraph Company, New York:

A telegram was to-day sent the United A telegram was to-day sent the United States Legation in Gautemals holding the Republic responsible for injuries by its authority, or with its connivance to the cables or other interests of United States clizens in Central America. The Wachusettis now en route to La Union and will be duly instructed. (Signed)

BAYARD.

Mr. Osborn, of the Bellview hotel, was in town last week for the purpose of leasing the St. Cloud hotel, but failed to 'induce Mrs. Loller, who had already rented the house, to give it up. Mr. Osborn intended, if he had secured the house, to MASHINGTON, March 17. — Secretary Whitney to-day sent a dispatch to Commander Mahon, of the Wachusett at Panama, informing him that as hostilities would likely take place between some of the Central American States and Barrios, which will endanger the lives and property of citizens of the United States and directed limit to accord with these the house, to give it up. Mr. Osborn intended, if he hast secured the house, to
completely repair, revonate and refurnish
it, and open a first class hotel and summer
boarding house.

The large and appreciative audience
that attended the temperance lecture delivered by Rev. R. G. Noland, at Trinity
Church, Sunday evening last, was enthuslastic in its praise of the glited and eloquent young divine's ability as a lecturer.
A discriminating and critical lady who
has heard Francis Murphy a number of
times, does not hesitate in saying that Mr.
Noland is not one whit the inferior of that
world renowned celebrity as a temperance lecturer. An effort will be made to
induce Mr. Noland to lecture on the same
subject at some future date and in a large
roam, when all who may desire will be protect American interests. The cables or interfere with their use, and to take all precautions to protect the health of his officers and men from diseases, which would render it necessary for the vessel to leave that coast.

A Second

room, when all who may desire will be afforded an opportunity to hear him. An arrangement has been made be-tween the Baltimore & Ohio company and tired to Buena Vista. The British gun-boat Heroine landed 75 nen yesterday with a galling gun to protect property. Trafile on the Panama railroad and busi-ness is suspended to-day and, there is great excitement, as a second attack is expected. President Arosemans took refuge on the Heroine. Colon is reported in possession of the rebels. Telegrams via Galveston are delivered without delay in Panama. and from the coal shafts and regulating cars at the station. At present all regulating cars on the several side tracks at this place must be done by the local freight and pick up trains, often causing considerable delay to those trains. With an engine stationed here all this delay will be avoided, as all cars to leave will be placed in proper position before the arrival of the train by which they are to go.

A City is Peril.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, March 17,—
General Goninia, commander of the
Colombian guard, arrived with reinforcements this morning, and the rebels retired
out side the city and await help
from Barranquella and Colon. Colon is
in the hands of the rebels, commanded by
a notorious criminal. Stores are being
pillaged. The leader declares he will reduce the city to ashes if the government
troops attempt to recapture it. The Marines of the United States steamer Galena
are in Colon. The English forces are without electing.

The Monroe county Watchman says:
Gov. Wilson through Secretary of State
Walker, recently tendered to J. H. Crosier,
Eq., of Union, air appointment to the
Board of Directors of the West Virginia
Penitentiary. Mr. Crosier, we under
stand, has declined to accept the position.

A few nights since two rough looking
straggers had things their own way in
Weston. They broke open smoke, chicken
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and corn houses, and entering the place
of business of P. J. Dyer carly in the
evening, raised a row and during it
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In Favor of Secession.

Yesterday's Pittsb

severely wounded Mr. Dyer with a revolver:

James E. Dent, a citizen of Granville, Monongalia county, was in Morgantown Thursday of last week, and as he was passing quietly along the street was struck above the eye by an ice ball thrown by a small boy. He is now lying very low with some doubts of his recovery, and it is feared that he may lose both his eyes.

The case sgainst George W. Hall for the murder of Abel Cutright, was called in the more doubts and advantage of the case sgainst George W. Hall for the murder of Abel Cutright, was called in the more doubts and advantage of the case sgainst George W. Hall for the murder of Abel Cutright, was called in the more doubts and advantage of the case sgainst George W. Hall for the murder of Abel Cutright, was called in the more doubts and advantage of the case sgainst George W. Hall for the ment, but other engagements compelled to boast of a number of professional yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette has the following: The Hon. John Retter has the following: The Hon. John Retter

in by Mr. 3. B. Believe, and some consideration of the matter, and upon consultation with the bar, decided that all witnesses and jurors, except those in the case then being ried, should be at liberty to return to their homes.

MOULDERS' WAGES REDUCED.

Other Current Local News of Interest From Martin's Ferry.

Mayor Mitchell is on the sick list.

Jesse Bayliss and Frank O'Neill are visiting friends in Cambridge, Ohio.

Miss Anna Jones, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Mr. A. J. Bowers and I. K. McCue are in Bellaire looking after the exating rink being built there by them.

Scence, Baggs & Co. have posted notices

Mr. A freight car being loaded at Mercer's what boat got away with the brakes yesterday and made a lively scrambling among the men for awhile.

Dr. DeHass, who is well known for his entertaining lectures here in the past, will take the world in seventy-five days in the First M. E. Church Thursday evening.

There was no St. Patrick's Day parade here, but at St. John's Church the day was celebrated by a fine concert. The singers were mostly from Wheeling and they and a number of other people came over on a special train, The church was fine comedy vein, is strong in the pathetic scenes and show nower in heroic situations. The same bill this evening and at to-day's malinee.

The Island Riak.

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At the Island Riak inght Miss Marie

At the Island rink last night Miss Marie At the island rink last night Miss Marie Carlyle made her first appearance in Wheeling, and entertained a packed house with her fine and graceful skating. She accompanied, herself on the violin a portion of the time. She was rapturously encored by the audience. She will appear again this evening. On Friday evening a fancy dress party will be given at this rink.

A Campaigner's Experience.

messra. T. E. Orr, C. M. Fisher and S. T.
Scott were ordained Sunday as Edders in
the Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood.
Rev. Mr. McKallip, of Bellaire, performed
the ceremony, which was very impressive.

"My son, when you go to the city, get
oy ou a Bicycle, some tight pants, some
tooth-pick shoes, and a slender cane, but
a with all your gettings don't fail to get a
bottle of Salvation Oil. for "pride (you
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an Opportunity to Resign-The Rush

office with a mental reservation that Washington, March 17.-The noming sioner of Internal Revenue, "vice Walter Evans resigned," which was sent to the enate vesterday, was reported favorably from the Senate Committee on Finance "We are waiting by the river, we are The point was made that Evans had not watching by the shore." Tell G. C.— resigned, and this gave rise to a discussion, during which a message was received from the President renominating Mr. Miller

was developed that Evans had told the Secretary of the Treasury he would resign Evans, it was explained, supposed he would be called upon for his resignation, while Secretary Manning understood the expression of willingness to resign was a Berren come on board, Mr. Register, be-lore we pull the bell-rope. This is the tagonize the Administration in this repeople's train, and it's going to start. Revenue was one which ought to be filled THE Register after Mr. Porter Smith's they thought that injustice had been done ection compared with the Register before Mr. Evans in not giving him an opportu

Hon. Joseph S. Miller, nominee for Internal Revenue Commissioner, received a great many congratulatory telegrams from all sections of the country, and from Republicans as well as Democrats.

The following was received from the editor of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER:

Miller's friends are somewhat surprised at the turn his nomination has taken in the Senate, but it is not thought that his confirmation will be long delayed. Republican Senators have no disposition to give the President trouble with high offices. Taxas, U.S. Marshal of the Western District of Texas.

place, where the city ordinances are ex- and a few others. The party have taken pected to be enforced. He has been about rooms at the Arlington, where they will town enough to know where the gamb- remain several days. As early as 9 o'clock larity with some of the keepers of gamb- send their cards up to Senator McDonald

Situation in the Pittaburgh District in the Strikes.

Pittsauron, Pa., March 17.—The Coal Exchange had set to-day for a meeting to discuss the strike, but for several reasons, one of which was the number of members desirous of attending the funeral of the late Charles S. Brown, the meeting was adjourned fill to-morrow. The operators say it is not their intention to pay three cents and that the meeting had not been called to discuss that question. They are called to discuss that question. They are called to discuss that question. They are salid firm in resisting the demands of the strikers.

The condition of the strike to-day is not materially changed. Some few miners along the river are working in part at the old price, but the most of them are idle, and the miners apparently as firm as on the first day of the strike. Several of the railroad mines are working at three cents, and beyond Mansfield, on the Pan Handle, the miners in several places have gone to to work at the old prices. The Irwin miners, from ten mines, and numbering about 1,500 men, came out for the 3-cent by the river are working in making about 1,500 men, came out for the 3-cent places deviced by tendering the contemplates evelucing this position. Mr. McDonald will said that he had never the had heard so many good things said of him that he was suppose time. Mr. McDonald to him the had been miners in several places have gone to the first place of the manuers in several places have gone to the work at the old prices. The Irwin miners, from ten mines, and numbering about 1,500 men, came out for the 3-cent by the medical that he was invited to wisit Mr. McDonald, will be presumption in the woods. Jarrett's little was found in the second my development of the manuer of the first place of the presumption is the first place of the presumption is that he contemplates evelocing this regard for the presumption is that he contemplates

IN ORANGE GROVES.

INAUGURATION DAY IN FLORIDA

surface in the central section of

of Col. Hart's steamers. Col. Hart is a Vermonter of 30 years residence in Florida He came here in bad health and is now a fine specimen, physically, of a reconstructed Yankee. He was then a man of

being fast rebuilt.

To Col. Hart we are indebted for special courtesies, and from his physical and social qualities we are glad to say he is as big as his hearl. We entered the steamer Marion, a special boat of the line, and not to be compared with the Oscola, on which Gen. Grant mate the trip four years ago. These little boats are miniature steamers built especially for this river; they are cranky little fuses—bouts, constantly kick—

A TWISTY RIVER.

The straight distance from Palatka is 50 miles, while the river route is 120 miles to Clear Spring. There are many place where half a dozen apparent stream would be found all converging upon one point, and seemingly exactly alike. N one can but admire the ability of the pilot, as the river must have at least 400 keeps steadily on. Many of the turns are so short that the bow and stern of the

Baltimons, March 17.—David Lee has been appointed to succeed William H. Clements as General Superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, to date from April 1. Mr. Lee has been in the employ of the B. & O. for thirty years.

STRUBENVILLE, O., March 17 .- Henry Fickes, insurance agent, was the first to \$4,704 88, was paid by the Liverpool, Lon-

turace and coat mice are one, while the other blast furnace is making half time.

The steel ingots are purchased in Pittsburgh and the steel plate is made at the mill. The Mingo and Jefferson Works have confidence that good weather will open a brisk demand for the coming sea-

and Vicinity.

The last grand jury of Lewis county returned over 530 indictments, of which 487
were for unlawful liquor dealing.

On Inauguration day the old Confederate figg of the old "Floyd Guard" of
Horpor's Ferry, was hung out in Char-

Conrad,

Alvin Burr, of Pocahontas county, while out hunting last week, stirred up four big bears out of an old hellow honey tree. He managed with the aid of a good rifle to kill them all.

At the late term of Fayette Circuit Court, nearly two hundred indictments were made by the Grand Jury—the great majority of the cases being for violations of the liquor law.

Anna May Wilson, a nine-year-old in-

was playing.

An effort to elect a President of the County Court of Randolph county has resulted in a dead-lock. Each of the three commissioners received one vote on every ballot, and the inference is that each one voted for himself. The court adjourned without electing.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Post says that